

A GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF \$50,000 WORTH OF FURS

Fur Collarettes, Fur Jackets, Fur Capes, Fur Muffs Including Real Alaska Seal skins

This is the entire stock of a prominent manufacturer of fur garments who retires from business. This stock was bought by us for spot cash at one third its real value—Every garment guaranteed to be in the latest style.

ON SALE SATURDAY AT ONE THIRD THEIR VALUE.

Be Sure to Attend the
**\$50,000 Sacrifice Sale of
DRESS GOODS**
50c DRESS GOODS for 15c
\$1.00 DRESS GOODS for 25c
\$1.00 SILK VELVETS for 25c

BOSTON

18th and Douglas
Omaha.
J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS
PROPRIETORS

STORE

50 Cashmere Gloves 10c
10,000 pairs very
fine quality strictly all
wool Gauntlet Gloves—
worth 50c a pair—
60c at 10c



Astrakhan Fur Capes,
made from whole skins, at
\$12.50 to \$25.00.

100 electric seal and
pulled coney, 30-in.
and 36-in. long Fur
Capes, actually
worth \$15 to \$18, on
sale at \$4.98.

Genuine marten capes,
especially fine
quality, very
long and wide sweep
value \$150, on sale at \$60.

**Real Beaver
Fur Capes,**
very long
extra wide
sweep, on special
sale at \$7.75

Mink capes, all made in
this season's style,
entire border made
of mink tails, worth
\$200, on sale at \$98



American stone marten storm
and Collarettes, trim-
med with eight tails and
two heads, plain and
fancy linings, at \$6.98.

Greatest Bargain in the Entire Purchase

\$15 Fur Collarettes at \$4.98

2,000 Collarettes in electric seal, astrakhan, dyed
opposum, krimmer, imitation chinchilla, also com-
bination collarettes, electric seal and astrakhan,
stone martin and electric,
many collarettes with long
tabs and trimmed with real
tails, actually worth up to
\$15.00, on sale at \$4.98.

\$4.98



**Ladies' Tailor
Made SUITS**
A new sample lot of Ladies' Tailor Made
Suits just received, in all latest styles, in
box jacket, or the new Prince Albert coat,
with flounced or plain skirt, many of them
silk lined throughout, skirt and coat, in
plain goods or new checks. All new Fall
colors on sale at \$7.50, \$9.98, \$12.50 and up
to \$19.00.

\$7.50, \$9.98
and
\$12.50 to \$19.00

Capes \$5.00 Plush Capes \$1.50
Plain or trimmed plush capes, full sweep,
on sale at \$1.50
Long Beaver or Kersey Cloth Capes, plain
full sweep, 36 inches long, trimmed with
real marten collars, at
\$12.50 BOUCLE CAPES \$5.98
An excellent quality of rough boucle capes,
30 and 36 inches long, full satin lined, collar
and front edged with marten fur, on sale
at \$5.98
Plush and velour capes, either plain or
elaborately trimmed with mohair and cut
jet, on sale at \$12.50, real price \$25.00,
\$1.50
\$9.98
\$5.98
\$12.50



Jackets \$19.00 Velour and Plush Jackets, \$4.98
This is the greatest bargain we ever
offered in our cloak department. The new
length, long plush jacket, the new sleeves,
the entire jacket edged with fur, heavy silk
lined, all sizes, at \$4.98
Ladies' good black Kersey Jackets, satin
faced, the new sleeves, four button box
front, heretofore sold at \$6.98, on sale at
\$1.50
\$10.00 JACKETS, \$3.98
Ladies' and Misses' fine Boucle and Cur-
ley Astrakhan Jackets, two-toned, with
sleeves, many of them silk lined throughout,
at \$3.98 and \$4.98
Ladies' very fine \$15.00 Kersey Jackets in
blue, tan, garnet and black, four but-
ton box front, shawl fronts, including the
new long coat, many of these beautifully
braided, on sale at \$9.98
VELOUR JACKETS.
Rich imported velour jackets, heavily
and elaborately trimmed with jet, edged
with real Persian lamb, imported to sell
for \$20.00 to \$25.00, in this sale at \$12.50

**Children's and Misses' jackets,
black, navy and brown, trim-
med with braids and buckles,
with
cape or
plain, at \$1.50**
500 children's and misses' jack-
ets, no two alike, in plain
kerseys, two-toned boucles
many of them
silk lined
throughout, on
sale at \$4.98.
\$4.98
\$1.50
\$3.98
\$4.98
\$9.98
\$25



Boston Store, Omaha | J. L. Brandeis & Sons | Boston Store, Omaha | J. L. Brandeis & Sons | Boston Store, Omaha | J. L. Brandeis & Sons | Boston Store, Omaha

WALNUT HILLERS IN REVOLT

Street Car Service Causes an Insurrection
Among the Outriders.

RUSH HOUR EXPERIENCES UNBEARABLE

Crash on the Line from Twenty-
Fourth Street West Is More Than
People Propose to Submit to
Without a Vigorous Protest.

"Crowd up in front there; there's plenty
of room," the carman was crying of the street
car conductor, nearly caused a riot on a
Walnut Hill car at Twenty-fourth and Cum-
mings streets about 6 o'clock Thursday night.
The passengers had crowded up to the
front until they were on the verge of suffoca-
tion and disintegration and then, like the
proverbial worm, they turned. An indignation
meeting was formed in a very im-
promptu fashion and every man and woman
in the car became a part and parcel of it.
A very few seconds was sufficient to secure
the general sentiment, and it was con-
veyed to the conductor by a committee of
about fifty.

"Let another man or woman get on this
car and over you go," was the information
that was conveyed to the handler of the
indicator, "Ring the bell and go ahead."
The situation was easily grasped and the
conductor comprehended this fact.
He rang the bell to go ahead and the car
left a crowd of fuming mad Walnut Hill residents behind.
The indignation meeting in the car, how-
ever, did not adjourn until the hill was
reached, and by that time, a plan of cam-
paign was agreed upon. A mass meet-
ing to consider the matter is a
possibility. And if the street
company refuses to remedy the situation
the council will be petitioned to force it to
do so.

"It is a shame that the residents of Wal-
nut Hill should be so treated," says one of
them. "At all times we have had poor ser-
vice, but now it seems to be worse than
ever. The big cars have been taken off
and in their places have been put smaller
ones. The crush in the cars up the hill at
6 o'clock in the evening is simply awful.
There is always a big crowd waiting at
Twenty-fourth and Cumming streets and the
facilities are entirely inadequate. We are
crowded into the cars like so many cattle
and the time has come when we refuse to
accept the situation any longer. The street
railroad company has plenty of extra cars
and there is no reason why some of them
should not be put on the line in the evening
to accommodate the travel. There must be
a change, and the company will be forced
to make it if necessary."

It is reported that an anti-crowded-car
society is rapidly being formed among the hill
residents. The members propose to act just
as did the indignation meeting of last even-
ing. When it is decided that the car has
a full load the conductor will be ordered to
go ahead and if he does not he will be gently
dropped over the side and the passengers
will run the cars.

THANKSGIVING FOR THE POOR

Secretary Laughland Thinks He Will
Have Plenty of Provisions
to Distribute.

Secretary Laughland of the Associated
Charities is busily preparing to issue to
between 200 and 300 poor families provisions
enough to last each a week, at least, and
during the winter. The issue will be made
Thanksgiving eve from his office at the new
headquarters of the new Associated Char-
ities, 1310 St. Mary's avenue. Mr. Laugh-

land expects to have contributed by
Wednesday nearly \$5,000 money and meat.
He expects to visit the packing houses and
believes that they will contribute with their
accustomed liberality. The city of chil-
dren, who are usually looked to for furnish-
ing clothing and eatables of all kinds, have been
asked to be as liberal as their means will
afford. Mr. Laughland has placed an appar-
el in the city papers for contributions to the
cause, and says that the results have already
been apparent. Old clothing, shoes, provi-
sions or money anyone wishes to give to aid
the Associated Charities in its work can be
sent to Mr. Laughland at 1310 St. Mary's
avenue.

CARROLL IN CUSTODY AGAIN

Chicago Police Get Hold of the Piano
Swindler and Will Return
Him to Omaha.

The police were notified yesterday that
W. J. Carroll, alias A. M. Dell, who, last
August, rented an \$800 piano of Schmoller
& Mueller, the piano dealers, which he
superciliously removed from the city and
sold in Kansas, was under arrest in Chicago
for the same offense. Carroll will be
brought to Omaha. Requisition papers will
be prepared this afternoon. Besides the
Schmoller & Mueller charge, Carroll will
have to answer to one of the same character
made by Joseph Hayden of this city. Sep-
tember last, a month after he had victim-
ized Schmoller & Mueller, he obtained a
piano from Hayden, which he removed to
St. Joseph, Mo., and sold.

MONEY BACK OR THE GRADING

Board of Education Wants the City
to Do Something in Regard to
an Old Deal.

Unless the city council refunds to the
Board of Education the sum of \$1,450.32, paid
for the matter in the shape of an assessment
for a piece of grading that has never been
done, or else does the grading, the two
bodies will once more lock horns in the
courts. It is up to the council, and that
body is now engaged in wrestling with the
proposition.

In 1893 the city council ordered Hickory
street graded, from Fifth to Sixth street.
The appraisers awarded damages to all the
citizens who owned property adjoining, and
the city and the Board of Education, which
has a school there, paid all the benefits.
John Steele, Mary S. Falk, C. H. Dewey,
John N. Dennis and J. A. Hendry were all
paid damages, the total aggregating
\$1,470.06. Of this amount the Board of Edu-
cation was assessed \$1,450.32, and the city
the remainder. The damages were all paid
to the property owners and the street has
not been graded yet.

"It was a plain steal," a member of the
Board of Education declares, "and the board
does not propose to stand for it. Either the
council will refund the money to us or do
the grading. If it does neither voluntarily,
then the board will apply a bit of pressure
in the shape of legal proceedings."

lication of notices must be completed by
December 15. No saloon will be per-
mitted to run after the first of the year
unless all these requirements are met
and a license is issued.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-
ported to the health commissioner during
the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-
terday:
Births—James Payne, 514 South Twenty-
fourth avenue, boy; W. H. Elbourn, 2424
Sprague, girl; Allen Romano, 2543 Daven-
port, girl; Lance Lupton, 2622 Sherman
avenue, boy.
Deaths—George Williams, Oxford, Neb., 41
years; Mary C. Zimmerman, 1613 North
Twenty-third, 42 years.

Night Schools Growing.

The night schools are steadily growing,
the attendance at both the Cass and Leav-
enworth schools increasing nightly. Last
night three teachers were on duty at the
former and four at the latter, and they had
all they could do to properly look after their
scholars.

GEPPNER IS GONE FOR GOOD

Police Lose All Trace of Him and His
Partner, Van Haller—His
Mother After Goods.

Royal Geppner and George Van Haller, the
two young desperados who escaped the po-
lice after a pistol duel Monday, so far as
the police know, have vanished in this air.
No trace of the two has been gotten since
their alleged visit to Red Oak, Ia., Wednes-
day. The police have practically abandoned
the chase and will trust that the large num-
ber of photographs and descriptions of the
men that have been scattered broadcast
throughout the country will be the means of
their capture.

DIED WHILE WASHING DISHES

Mrs. Helen Sauter Expires Suddenly
from Heart Disease Under Pe-
culiar Circumstances.

The dead body of Mrs. Helen Sauter, with
her infant child at her bosom and another
child playing about it, was found in the
kitchen of her house at 1412 South Four-
teenth street at 11 a. m. yesterday by
Henry Aguirre, a milkman who had called
to deliver milk. The body when found was
lying near the stove, and the pan of dishes
on the stove gives color to the belief that
the woman fell to the floor and died while
engaged in washing the breakfast dishes.
Coroner Swanson was called and exam-
ined the body and pronounced the cause
of heart disease. The husband of the
woman, who is employed at the gas works,
was notified. He said he left the house
early in the morning to go to work and that
his wife appeared to be in good health.
The woman must have died but a short
time after he left, as the body when found
showed that life had been extinct for some
time.
Overcome with cold, overcome your
coughs and colds with One Minute Cough
Cure. It is so good children cry for it.
It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe
and all throat and lung diseases.

EXPOSITION STAMPS SELL

General Demand for the Special Issue
Continues Quite Strong.

COLLECTORS BUYING MANY FULL SETS

Country Offices Still Require Them for
Local Business and the Prospect
Seems that the Issue Will
Soon Be Exhausted.

The demand for exposition postage stamps
continues to be as great as at any time dur-
ing the summer. At the main office in this
city and also at the branch offices no other
stamps are sold. The local sale of the
stamps is not all by any means, as many of
the offices in this and the surrounding states
are sending in requisitions for large quan-
tities of the 1 and 2-cent stamps.
Stamp collectors are waking up to the
fact that the exposition stamps are pretty
good things to have in their collections, and
just now they are hustling to secure com-
plete sets. It is estimated by Deputy Post-
master Woodard that there are about 55,000
of these collectors in the United States and
that about half of them have been supplied.
The full set costs \$3.80 and includes all of
the regular denominations from the 1-cent
to the 23-cent stamp inclusive. About one-half
of the collectors want their stamps cancelled,
going upon the theory that they have a
greater value if the word "Omaha" is in
black across the face of the stamp, together
with the date of cancellation.
The orders for exposition stamps are not
confined to this locality, but many come from
every state in the union. New York furnish-
ing as many as any. In addition to the trade
with the stamp collectors of this country
numerous foreigners want the exposition
stamps. Up to this time stamps aggregat-
ing more than \$300 in value have been sent
to Europe, collectors in Paris having taken
\$100 worth in a large. Large quantities
have been sent to London, while several or-
ders have been filled for Germany. Canada
is proving a good customer and one full set
was recently sent to Cuba.

At the postoffice it is feared that if the
present demand continues the supply of ex-
position stamps, with the exception possibly
of a few of those of the large denominations,
will be exhausted by the end of the year. As
soon as exhausted they will go off the mar-
ket, as there is no provision for another
issue.

Wabash Company Demurs.

The case of Henry W. and Hattie Ryder
against the Wabash Railroad company occu-
pying a greater portion of the time in the
United States court, where the defendant,
through its attorney, demurred to the peti-
tions of the plaintiffs, alleging that they
were without standing in court.

During the month of September, 1893,
Henry W. and Hattie Ryder were passen-
gers on a Wabash train, passing through
the state of Indiana. This train was
wrecked and they sustained injuries. In
July, 1897, in the courts of Indiana they in-
stituted a suit that was subsequently trans-
ferred to this state. When the case came
on before Judge Munger the attorney for
the railroad filed a demurrer, contending
that the statute of limitation had run be-
fore the commencement of the action and
that consequently they were without legal
authority to sue. The point will be passed
upon later in the term.

Customs House and Chinese Goods.

The Mee Wah Lee Village company that
did business on the exposition grounds dur-
ing the summer and operated a theater in
connection with the store, and which after-
ward moved downtown, has folded its tent

and moved away.

The stock of goods went
to Chicago, where it is said that a store will
be opened.

The departure of the Mee Wah Lee village
outfit brings to mind the fact there is still
a large quantity of goods in the customs
house belonging to the Wong Ching Po com-
pany, on which the charges have not yet
been paid. There are fifty-nine cases of
goods, consisting of food, crockery, bamboo
and fancy articles. If the costs and charges
are not paid soon, the United States will
sell the stuff in order to secure money with
which to pay the charges.

Injunction Closes the Row.

The case of H. D. Exelrook against Nels
Seieroe and Louis Slobodsky has been dis-
posed of by Judge Munger. The plaintiff
asked that a receiver be appointed to collect
the rents and apply the profits accruing from
a number of houses at Ninth street and Cap-
itol avenue, occupied and used for immoral
purposes. The application was denied and in
stead an injunction was issued, which in
the future prohibits the houses in question
from being occupied by parties who carry on
the business of prostitution.

Grand Jury on Allison's Case.

The United States grand jury spent most
of the time yesterday in examining witnesses
in the case against T. C. Allison, who is
charged with using the mails for the pur-
pose of defrauding people out of their
money. Allison during last summer was
operating an employment agency and made
promises which he never fulfilled. He made
a mistake and used the mails for the pur-
pose of sending out his circulars, which
eventually fell into the hands of a special
agent of the government.

No Work in Court Today.

This being Saturday Judge Munger will
not attempt to do any business in the United
States court. Monday morning the real
work of the term will begin. Judge Carland
of South Dakota dividing the work with the
local judge. In splitting the work of the
doctors no arrangements have yet been per-
fected, but it is probable that Judge Munger
will take up the law and the criminal
dockets and that Judge Carland will look
after the equity business.

EMERGENCY HOME IN TROUBLE

Police Likely to Close the Place and
Hold the Alleged Patron on a
Charge of Swindling.

The police are investigating the alleged
swindling methods of Mrs. Benedict, the
superintendent of the institution known as
Emergency Home, at 3612 and 3614 Decatur
street, which is advertised to shelter home-
less women and their children for charity's
sake. The investigation was brought about
by the arrival yesterday of three desti-
tute women and eleven children, who were
sent to the home by the authorities of Joliet,
Ill., through the efforts of a Mrs. Crisman,
the home's traveling solicitor and agent.
When they arrived it was found, they allege,
that they were not wanted and that there
were no accommodations for them. They
said they were received curily and told to go
elsewhere. They were cared for by A. W.
Clark of the Children's Saving institution un-
til he could take them to the police station
to tell the police their troubles.

The women, who are Esther Deane, Della
Reed and Susan Warner, say that Mrs. Cri-
sman arrived in Joliet some time ago and in-
terested the churches and authorities in the
Omaha institution and collected considerable
money and was given large donations of
clothing and provisions. When she left she
was given a railway pass for herself and the
women and children who arrived Thurs-
day. Captain Donahue sent officers to the
home to bring Mrs. Benedict to the station.
A. W. Clark of the Child Saving institute
says that Mrs. Benedict is operating the
home simply for personal gain. He says
she receives from this city and various

parts of the country donations of large sums

for money and a great deal of clothing and
provisions, which she converts to her own
use. Two years ago he says she had the
same sort of an institution on Cumming
street, but her methods were exposed by
him and others and she was forced to leave
Chicago. She established herself in Chi-
cago he said, and he informed the superin-
tendents of her methods and her place was
closed. She then returned to Omaha and
established the present institution. Mrs.
Crisman, he says, is a fluent and con-
vincing talker and is just as bad as Mrs.
Benedict. All proceedings against her here
by Mrs. Benedict are thrown on the superin-
tendents of the country. Twelve women are
expected from Des Moines. The home would not ac-
commodate a large family, let alone the
hundreds of women Mrs. Benedict is bring-
ing here.

Last evening, after an interview with
Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Crisman, who were
brought to the police station by Detectives
Keyser and Sullivan, who investigated the
case, Captain Donahue, with the sanction
of the county attorney, sent two patrol wa-
gons to the Emergency Home and took its
twenty occupants, fifteen of whom were
children ranging from infants to children
12 years old, to the headquarters of the
Associated Charities at 1310 St. Mary's ave-
nue, where they will be cared for until
some disposition can be made of them. Of
the children but four belong in Omaha and
of the adults but one belongs here, the
others being from distant points in the
state and adjoining states.

Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Crisman were
not detained at the station, but were allowed
their freedom on the promise that they
would report to Captain Donahue today.
Mrs. Benedict denies the charges made
by Mr. Clark and others that she organized
the home for gambling, says that she is
not in the business of making money, but
for the good of humanity and as a protest
against pauperism and its attendant evils.
She denies that her home on Seventeenth
and Cumming street was suppressed by the
authorities last year and said it was freed
to suspend because of inefficiency. She
ment during her enforced absence of four
months.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly van-

quishes tenacious bronchitis. Price, 25c.

Water for Mining Purposes Short.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The owners
of the state are discussing the effect
upon California's gold output of the
scarcity of water in the mountains, caused
by the prolonged dry spell. Colored Doc-
tor, who is interested in Placer county
mines, says the prevailing dry weather is
having the effect of diminishing the county's
yield of gold almost 50 per cent. A. M.
McDonald, another prominent mining man,
estimates that the gold output of Tuolumne
county has fallen off more than 25 per cent be-
cause of an insufficient water supply. Janson
Tagg has just returned from an extended
tour of some of the mining country. He
says: "All the mines about Nevada City
are shut down and only three at Grass Val-
ley are being worked. In Tuolumne
county and at other points many mines are
idle and will remain so until heavy rains
come. A great many mines have not been
worked for months because of a lack of
water. On this account California is not
now in the race with Colorado as a gold
producing state."

A Sure Sign of Croup.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to
croup is an indication of the approach of
the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse,
or even after the croupy cough has appeared,
it will prevent the attack. Many mothers
who have croupy children always keep this
remedy at hand and find that it saves them
much trouble and worry. It can always be
depended upon and is pleasant to take.

On Trail of Negro.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Officers and citi-
zens of Madisonville, with bloodhounds
have been searching all day for the un-
known negro who last night outraged Susie
Williams, white. All the haunts in this
city have also been searched in vain.
Lynching is expected if the negro is caught.

MAD ATTEMPT OF CONVICTS

Two Men Fight Desperately with Force of
Prison Officials.

ONE GUARD IS ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED

Bold Dash is Made for Liberty
Against Heavy Odds and Both
Felonies Are Wounded and
Badly Hurt.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18.—There was a
desperate attempt made by two convicts to
escape from the penitentiary about 8 o'clock
this morning as a result of which Guard
Charles D. Lauterbach of Mount Vernon was
shot and killed while Convicts O'Neill and
Atkinson received injuries of a serious na-
ture, and both are now in the prison hos-
pital.

By some means Convicts O'Neill and Atkin-
son, who are serving fifteen years for rob-
bery, obtained possession of a revolver, and
proceeded to carry out a plan to escape.
One covered his face with a handkerchief
and went into the prison shop, where he held
up Guard Line and took his revolver. He
then returned to the shoe shop, where the
other man joined him, and they opened fire
upon Guard Lauterbach, who was in charge
of that department. The guard was shot
three times and almost instantly killed.
The sound of the shooting reached the
other officials in the prison, and they came
on the run to investigate. Guard Gump was
the first on the scene and taking in the
situation at a glance, opened fire on the two
prisoners. This was returned and a regular
battle was in progress until the revolvers of
all the participants were emptied. In the
fray Convict Atkinson was shot down and
seriously injured, and as soon as the guns
were emptied Guard Gump rushed in with
his cane and almost beat O'Neill to death
before the prisoners could surrender. The
men were taken to the hospital, where their
injuries were attended to. Atkinson was
shot in the body, but is not thought to be
seriously hurt. O'Neill was so badly beaten
about the head that his injuries may result
fatally.

The other prisoners in the shop where the
shooting occurred took no part in the affair,
but it is understood they stood ready to fol-
low if the efforts of the two leaders proved
successful. Previous to making the outbreak
one of the two prisoners forced a third man
to place a ladder against the outside of the
penitentiary wall so that when they had
fought their way out of the shops they could
shoot down the wall guard and make their
escape by that route. It is not known how
the first revolver was secured by the con-
victs and at this time it is impossible to se-
cure definite statements of the details of the
shooting.

Frank O'Neill and John Atkinson are
serving their third terms. Atkinson says
that O'Neill received two guns on July 4,
when visitors were allowed in the prison.
They were hidden by Atkinson, the two men
deciding to wait for fall before trying to
escape. They had been waiting for three
weeks for an opportunity. Atkinson was
shot twice in the right arm and O'Neill has
two severe scalp wounds.

Maryland Will Unleash.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—The Board of Pub-
lic Works today decided to sell all the in-
terest of the state of Maryland in the
famous Chesapeake & Ohio canal. This in-
terest has cost the state in one way or an-
other \$25,000,000, but was present value is
determined, as it is now in the hands of
receivers. It is understood that today's ac-
tion was taken for the purpose of enabling
the Baltimore & Ohio reorganization man-
agers to obtain a title to the property and
to use it in connection with the present
system.